

YU Language Professor To Be Mission President

Dr. Terrence L. Hansen, BYU professor of Spanish and future in the Language Dept., has been named president of the Central American Mission by the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Co-author of several textbooks in Spanish, he has also taught at the University of California at Riverside and at a College, Schenectady, N. Y.

HE IS BISHOP of BYU 43rd Ward and has served in the bishopric of Provo Oak Hills Fourth Ward and as a high councilman in Mt. Roubidoux Stake, Riverside, Calif. He also served on a Spanish American Mission.

He, his wife, and four children will leave for Guatemala about July 21.

Born in Logan, Dr. Hansen attended Utah State University and took his B.A. from the University of Utah followed by his M.A. and Ph.D. from Stanford in Spanish language and literature. He was a Guggenheim Fellow in 1955 and was earlier awarded the Henry Newell Scholarship to Stanford. He has been at BYU for three years.

HE STATED that he was "very surprised but thrilled and honored" with his call. His two teenage sons, who have been studying Spanish for the past two years at BYU High are excited at the possibilities for using the language.

Dr. Hansen said, "I feel that being bishop of the 43rd Ward this past year has been the best training for my calling." Members of his ward are planning to give him a gift Sunday "which will be the only one of its kind in the mission field."



DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 16, No. 135 Friday, May 22, 1964 Provo, Utah

Board Names Editors For Daily Universe Staff

Willa Hurd has been named editor of the summer *Universe*. Dr. Claver R. Smith, chairman of the board of student publications, announced Friday Byron L. (Bud) Bracken will serve as business and circulation manager of the *Universe*. The Summer *Universe* will be published Tuesdays and Thursdays.

MRS. HURD, junior in education with a minor in communications, lives in Provo with two sons and two daughters while her husband operates a 1,200 acre dry farm at Tremonton.

Her experience in newspapering began at 14 when she worked for the *Oakley Herald* in Idaho. She also edited her high school newspaper and for 18 months worked at *The Leader*, a weekly newspaper in Tremonton.

MR. BRACKEN is currently business manager of the *Banyan* and will be 1964-65 business manager of the *Daily Universe*. He is a senior majoring in public relations and advertising, is a returned missionary from the Central Atlantic States and is head resident at Wymount Terrace, Complex No. 1. He is a native of Tooele.

The Publications Board also announced the staff positions for the 1964-65 school year. Filling the position for Managing Editor will be Robert B. Mitchell, a senior in communication from American Fork.

CHOSEN TO FILL the newly-created position of Associate Editor was Shelia Carter, a Junior in Journalism from Ogden. She will oversee the *Galaxy* and be the final word on all stories sent to press.

Handling campus news will be Linda Hansing, a freshman in General College from Clearfield. Co-worker will be wire editor Kay Huff, a sophomore in general college from Draper. Assistant editor to both will be Kathleen Cheney, a freshman in sociology from Emmett, Ida.

STAFFING THE COPY desk will be Lavina Fielding, a sophomore in English from Warden, Wash., and Julia Brown, a sophomore

in journalism from Kemmerer, Wyo. The society editor will be appointed next year, but Linda Feltus, a freshman in communications from Powell, Wyo., will be assistant editor.

SPORTS EDITOR Stan Hodge, a sophomore in journalism from Campbell sport, Wis., returns next year assisted by Ole Dunn, a junior in public relations and advertising from Denver, Colo. *Galaxy* Editor will be Elaine Godman, a sophomore in English from Dallas, Texas.

Returning as head photographer will be Richard Wilson, a senior in agricultural economics from Bountiful.

Terrorist Tosses Hand Grenade Inside Window

SAIGON SOUTH VIET NAM (UPI) - A U.S. military policeman Thursday dodged a terrorist grenade and then shot and critically wounded the Viet Cong agent who threw it. Pvt. Jesse Fontenot, 21, of Elton, La., was in the cab of a military police truck in a crowded Saigon street when the terrorist, 19-year-old Tram Van Be, tossed the grenade through a window and then sped away on his bicycle.

FONTENOT STEPPED from the cab, stood a safe distance away as the grenade exploded, and shot down the terrorist with a single shot from his 45 caliber automatic.

He said he was surprised he hit the terrorist because he was "about 30 yards away... and moving out" on his bicycle.

In political developments, Vietnamese Foreign Minister Phan Huy Quat announced Thursday he will lead his nation's delegation to the United Nations Security Council debate on Southeast Asia next week.

SOUTH VIET NAM is not a U.N. member but has been granted permission to present its viewpoint in the debate.



Willa Hurd... will be editor of Summer *Universe*.

Student Victim Succumbs Of Car Injuries

Susan Louise Calder, 20, 902 N. 50 East, died at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday of injuries suffered May 8 when the car in which she was riding struck the rear of an oil rig on the Jensen Bridge over Green River.

Killed in the same accident were two other BYU students, Malinda Jane Clark and Richard Alan Flower.

BORN IN SALT LAKE CITY July 18, 1943, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Calder and a graduate of Majat County High School in Craig, Col. where she had been an honor student and an active dramatist.

A member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, she was a Primary organist and class teacher and had been a MFA dance and music director. She also graduated from seminary and was a member of BYU 20th Ward.

AFTER GRADUATION from high school she was employed by the Craig Industries Bank as bookkeeper and also worked for a Craig radio station.

Survivors include her brothers and sisters, Robert Gary, Thomas Bramwell, Jean Lorraine and Joyce Beth, and her parents.

Let Paper Monday

Monday will see the publication of the final editions of *Daily Universe* for the 1964 school year, according to W. Lynn Forchberg, Editor, *Q-SORT*. Quikie or Watch forms will be accepted. No more classified or day advertising will be accepted.

Over 90,000 Students Enrolled...

Seminary Wide Spread

More than 90,000 students are currently enrolled in Seminary in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints according to a recent study.

THE CHURCH currently maintains 169 released-time Seminary and 1469 non-released time academies where over 90,000 weekday Saint students in secondary schools receive daily religious instruction, according to E. L. Taylor, Chancellor of Unified Church School Systems.

These Seminars operate in 37 states of the Union, in Canada, and Germany, Japan, and so. A similar program is also provided for Indian members of the Church attending 14 government-operated off-reservation schools.

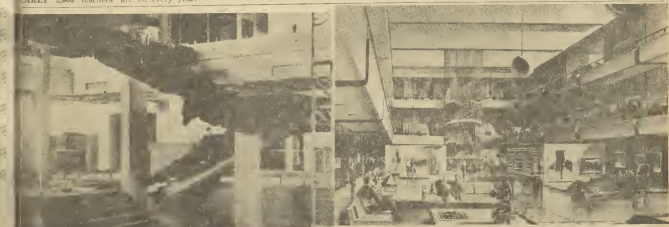
ANNUALLY 2,000 teachers are

involved in this program to educate members of the Church in a knowledge of God and of His dealings with men in all of the arts and sciences.

Seminaries were first set up in accordance with the wishes of President Brigham Young, who said, "Let education be both secular and religious."

In addition to the seminary program is the Institute of Religion program for religious education on a college level. More than 100,000 students are involved in this program on nearly 200 campuses.

To supplement the need for qualified teachers in this growing program, said William Berrett, Administrator of Seminaries and Institutes of Religion, 180-80 new teachers must be added every year.

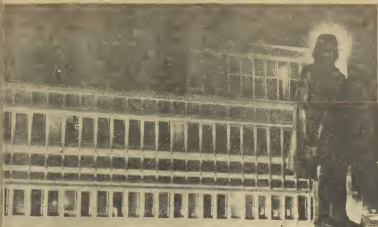


This is what the main staircases at both ends of the main gallery in the Harris Fine Arts Center look like now. The gallery, three-story bar across the middle of the big building, will contain the University's collection of paintings. Completion will be a summer job.

When students return in September, the main gallery should look like this architect's drawing. Then it will be filled with furniture, stairs will be smoothly railed and polished, the floor will be carpeted. BYU's paintings will hang on the walls and students will be there.

Self-confidence is the first requisite to great undertakings.
Samuel Johnson

We should be concerned with the future because we will have to spend the rest of our lives there.



Night Life At BYU Means . . .



A Moonlight Walk

By Nancy

Stephanson

Feature Editor

Photos by

Terry

Trendler



Future of Center Activities



A Final Security Check

The last class ends and students trudge home — the close of another day. But this is also a beginning — the opening of the world of night on BYU campus.

Throughout the hours from dark until dawn, student activities continue in a slower, more quiet way. Students return to study in the library or attend night classes. Couples walk hand in hand about the campus, pausing for a quiet chat and a look over the city. Everything seems to move more slowly as Brigham Young watches over the campus until the beginning of a new day.

However, all is not restful. For some night-time is the time for work. Security officers patrol the campus, checking locked doors, searching for fires or other dangers and guarding the safety of BYU. Workers at the BYU Press work through the night preparing the paper for the early morning press run. And sleepy janitors rise at 4 a.m. to ready campus buildings for the day's activities.



A 3 a.m. Press Run



Cramming For Exams



A Quiet Talk

Next Week...

Dances Scheduled
To Preview Center

Four dances will be held in the Y Center Ballroom for Y Center Preview Days, according to Dee Peterson, of the Central Dance Committee.

Monday and Tuesday will see two Mat Dances to begin at 4 p.m. Monday's band will be the Cavaliers and Tuesday's Mat Dance will be a record hop. Admission is free.

Monday evening the featured band will be Gene Peterson's Quintet while Bill Hansen's Combo will play Tuesday at 7 p.m. Admission to both dances is free and refreshments will be served.

According to Mr. Peterson the dances ought to be fun for all and should provide an excellent study break.

Bands May Apply
To Play At Dances

All bands or disc jockeys wishing to play for the student dances this semester should have a note in the social office in the new Y Center, according to Dave Payne, new Central Dance Chairman.

The new student offices are located on the fourth floor of the Y Center. Applications should be turned in before school is out according to Mr. Payne.

Those wishing to play for the orientation and hello week dances are especially encouraged to do this. The applications should contain both the summer and fall addresses if available and also the band's availability for playing.

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Tony Curtis

"TARAS BULBA"

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Rings 'n
ThingsMore MRS Degrees
Earned By Y Coedsby Arden Toler
Universe Society Editor

Since February when I started this column, I have been restraining myself. I've been talking about everybody else's engagements and marriages and haven't said anything about my own.

Yes, I'm getting married too! His name is Max R. Loertscher and he is from Midway. The place is the Logan Temple. The date is July 10 (that's seven weeks from today). Now that I have that off my chest I can continue.

Nancy Cooley, a sophomore from Mesa, Ariz., will become the wife of Charles Reitz, a junior from Park Ridge, Ill., on June 13 in the Mesa Temple.

June 17 will be the date for Carol Jean Fiddler, a freshman from Hooper and Patrick H. McCabe, a junior from Rigby, Idaho. They have chosen the Idaho Falls Temple for their wedding.

Three more couples will be taking the fatal step in July. Lindy Dodge and Dick Covey will be married July 3 in the Los Angeles Temple. Linda is a freshman from Santa Maria, Calif., while Dick is a senior from Sierra Madre, Calif.

Russell Jay Young, a junior from Provo, will take Alice Ann Porter, also from Provo, as his wife on July 17 in the Salt Lake Temple.

The Salt Lake Temple will also provide the setting for the marriage of Merna Alder, a senior from Weiser, Idaho, and Robert Lippmann, a senior from Murray on July 31.

Lynne Smith, a senior of Honolulu, Hawaii, will become the bride of Paul J. Partridge, a junior of Cowley, Wyo., in the middle of August at the Manila Temple.

Some BYU students will be waiting until September to be married. Nancy Bridges will marry Bill Christofferson on September 4. Nancy is from Napa, Calif. Bill is also a senior from Pittsburg, Calif.

Fred Skousen and Julie Nielsen, both of Provo, will be joined in matrimony September 3. Fred is a junior and Julie does not attend school.

On May 19 Myrl Hoffman, a junior from Seattle, Wash., became engaged to Garth Bond, a sophomore from Rama, N. M. They will be married September 4 in the Cardston Temple.

Laraine Smith, a sophomore from Northridge, Calif., will become the wife of Gary C. Flood, a junior from Santa Susanna, Calif. on September 9, 1964. They will be married in the Los Angeles Temple.

A REAL FILM INTERNATIONAL presentation
brigitte bardot
robert hosslen
with James Robertson Justice

A REAL FILM INTERNATIONAL presentation

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For Next Year...

Y Organization
Select Leaders

Elections for several of the clubs in campus have been held in the last month.

Elected as president of the Cougar Club was Brent Croesley. Serving as his 1st Vice-president will be Brent Eames and Dennis Moffatt will be 2nd Vice-president. The secretary will be Dick Rasmussen and Chuck Carter will serve as treasurer.

At a recent meeting officers were elected for the BYU chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, a national honorary fraternity. Lynn W. Southam of Pleasant Grove was elected president while Paul M. Timothy of Evanston, Wyo., was chosen Vice-president. Elected as secretary was Roger B. Porter of Provo and treasurer will be Craig Cheney of Jackson, Wyo.

Elected in a recent convention as national president of Delta Phi Kappa was President Henry D. Taylor. There were also two scholarships given to Dick Gordon and Charles Solomon. Mr. Gordon is from Utah State University.

SOCIETY STAFF BOX

Society Editor — Arden Toler
And. Society Editor — Julie Brown
Reporters — Judy Hill, Bernice Brown,
Tony Leitch, Linda Malm,
Jim, Kirkwood, Kathy Wright

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SOUTH PACIFIC
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IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

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**JACK & SHIRLEY
LEMMON MacLAINE**
"BILLY WILDER'S
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TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION
RELEASED BY UNITED ARTISTS
3 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
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Korean Movie To Be Shown Saturday Night

"Under the Roof of Seoul," will be the title of a Korean movie which will be shown in 184 Knight Bldg. Saturday according to Dr. Spencer Palmer of the History and Religion Dept.

The film is a full length feature that was sent to BYU by the Korean Embassy in Washington, D.C. According to Dr. Palmer this is the first time this type of movie has been on campus.

The movie was produced by Sang OK Shim who is the leading motion picture producer in Korea. The actors include Kim Seung Lee who was awarded the best performance in the Asian motion picture festival.

The show is a domestic comedy which involves the conflicts of a modern western doctor and an old-fashioned Chinese doctor. They disagree on arranged marriages, teenagers and marriage, and parent-children relationships. It will have English subtitles.

Admission for the movie is free. Show time is 7 p.m.



Janice Webster has more nylons than she knows what to do with when she starts to stuff her towel pillow. The pillow is made of two small guest towels sewed together and is stuffed with old nylons. Janice is a sophomore from Clifton, Arizona.

Pillows Are Easy, Fun

Pillows! Pillows! And more pillows! They are fun to make, quick to make and they make a house have that extra sparkle.

Janice Webster of Clifton, Ariz. has made her otherwise useless old nylons useful by using them as stuff pillows.

"An easy pillow to make is made out of small guest towels," she said. "All you have to do is sew up the sides and one end, sew the end so that the fringe shows on the outside. As you go in your nylons stick them in the bag."

When the bag gets full, sew up the other end and you have a pillow.

"Because it is made out of towels and nylons, you can just throw it in the washer when it gets dirty. It dries quickly, too," Janice explained.

Getting married? Janice has an idea how to make a souvenir pillow after your wedding. Take some net and sew it into any shape of pillow that you wish. Round or square looks cute.

"Now stuff it with the ribbons from all your wedding presents, using all the colors. The ribbons show through the net and make colorful, decorative pillow for your new home," Janice smiled.

Pillows can be fun to make in leisure time during the summer and can be used now or in the future. Why not make some!

Movies Deemed Good by Reviewing Board

"Global Affair," starring Bob Hope and "Ternahini" starring Nancy Kwan are now playing at the Academy Theatre.

The two movies were explained by the PTA Movie Reviewing Board which consisted of adults and high school and college students.

The Board deemed the two movies good for high school and college students and young adults. "They are definitely not for children," said Mrs. Stewart Smith, chairman.



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Ideal Graduation Gift

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T1500 Compact
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Dependable. Big Seller.
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1200 ft. Tape

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Trapped Forces Fighting To Break Hold In Laos

VIENTIANE, LAOS (UPI) — Neutralist troops trapped on the plain of Jax by the Communist offensive last weekend were reported Thursday to be fighting their way through enemy lines to reach the new command post of Gen. Kom Le to the south.

THE NEW FIGHTING reported by neutralist Radio Vientiane, coincided with diplomatic activity in London, Moscow and the United Nations aimed at saving the peace in Laos.

The troops reported fighting the Communists were believed remnants of Kong Le's Parachute Battalion 4, which originally held the southeast corner of the Plain of Jax.

THE COMMUNIST Pathet Lao

School Districts Take Action About Teachers

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah's teachers' two-day "recess" Monday and Tuesday had a financial result—small pay checks.

Twenty-five of the state's 40 school districts indicated they would deduct wages from teachers who failed to appear in class during the walkout called by the Utah Education Association.

Cache District apparently is taking the strictest action. The board said the walkout was a breach of contract consequently teachers are now on a day-to-day no pay basis.

Wasatch District teachers will have pay for Monday but paid for Tuesday.

Seven other districts have not decided what action to take. Some districts decide to call a school holiday while others will make up the day.

District Court Reviews Case

PROVO (UPI) — Fourth District Judge R. L. Tuckett Thursday took under advisement a petition for rehearing by convicted slayer Darrell DeVere Poulsen, 25.

POULSEN'S ATTORNEY, William G. Fowler, said that psychiatrists had compared their findings prior to the trial.

He also charged that the psychiatrists spent an inadequate amount of time for a complete examination of Poulsen.

POULSEN, RECENTLY granted his fourth stay of execution, was convicted of first degree murder for killing an 11 year old girl in American Fork.

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Britain Favors Premier Phumla In Looting War

LONDON (UPI) — Britain Thursday gave its support of neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma for an on-the-spot conference to save the peace in embattled Laos and restore its coalition government.

SOUVANNA has urged coalition in Vientiane in Accordance with the 1962 Geneva accords which set up the coalition government and guaranteed its neutrality.

A Foreign Office spokesman expressed Britain's concern over the dangerous situation in Laos" and said London and Washington favor a high-level meeting as early as possible. No date was specified.

AN OFFICIAL statement said that last Saturday Souvanna protested to Britain and the Soviet Union.

Cubans Wait Return To Communist Cuba

by Paul Newman
UPI Foreign News Analyst

In New York, the pretty, dark-eyed Cuban woman uttered a low, voiced, fervent, "I hope so. Oh I hope so."

IT WAS A prayer echoed among tens of thousands of Cuban refugees scattered across the United States from coast to coast, buoyed now by new promises that somehow, some day, the Moscow-supported regime of Fidel Castro would find and that they could go back home.

It was inevitable that no matter what occurred on May 20, the anniversary of Cuba's independence from Spain, it should in a way be anticlimactic.

FOR UNDERGROUND leader Masonero Ray that an independence day he would return to Cuba to help reverse the opposition that finally would topple Castro already had been well publicized, and part of its desired effect already achieved.

Ray, described as tough and shrewd, is a former Castro lieutenant, an expert at sabotage and guerrilla warfare and said by some to be Castro's most feared enemy.

IN HIS ISLAND fortress, Castro himself was reacting with a nervousness that seemed put of proportion to the immediate threat posed either by Ray's revolutionary junta, by "Plan Omega" under the direction of another exile leader, Eloy Gu-

tierrez Menoyo, or by the Movement for Revolutionary Recuperation led by Manuel Arraiza, who heralded the advent of a Bay of Pigs invasion.

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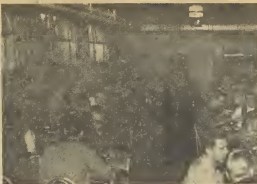
EACH GIFT WRAPPED IN A HANDSOME CLARK'S PACKAGE

Handbook Revised for Summer

MEISER SCHOOL COURSE CHANGES

1964

is Deleted
Engineering 102 Sec 1 First term
Engineering 204 Sec 1 Continuous
Engineering 327 Sec 1 Continuous
Civil Engineering 350 Sec 1, Continuous
Mech 518 Sec 1 Second term
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Way back when . . . the Second World War was being fought the Cougar Cafeteria began looking like this with wicker chairs and exposed steam pipes. Though the furniture and the cooling system improved, the layout is the same.



Although modernized through the years in 1952 it was officially named the Cougar Cafeteria. The strictly sufficient enterprise now serves over 1400 students in modern facilities and employs between 30 and 100 BYU students.

New Y Center Cafeteria Will Replace Cougar

by Don Scarle

Ass't. Feature Editor
Moving into the new Y Center will be, for the most part, a festive occasion.

One of the sadder aspects of moving is that the Cougar Cafeteria will be out of existence as the new cafeteria in the Y Center becomes available.

For 12 years the Cougar Cafeteria has occupied the basement of the Smith Bldg. It began during World War II as a place to feed 100 of the army men who were on campus. Then, in 1952, the cafeteria officially became the Cougar Cafeteria.

Until the Clark Library opened, becoming a sort of social center for the campus, the Cougar Cafeteria had served as the main meeting and visiting place on campus.

"Many, many important business transactions have been made about the luncheon table in this building," states Mrs. Myrtle Goward, catering hostess. "To some of the people that have been here a long time, this is quite a change."

The Cougar Cafeteria serves between 1,400 and 1,800 students per day, according to LaMar Evans, Asst. Director of Food Services. This is about 1,000 more than were using the cafeteria facilities 10 years ago. The number of employees has grown from about 30 to nearly 100 in that same time.

Strictly a self-sufficient enterprise, the Cougar Cafeteria must operate in the black because it has no budget from the University. But all the profits have been used to improve the facilities or keep prices down for the benefit of the students.

But apart from the business and convenience angle, the Cougar Cafeteria has meant something special to many BYU students, especially those who were employed there. It has often been a place for kindling romance.

The Cougar Cafeteria outlived its usefulness. It will no longer be needed when the new Y Center Cafeteria is opened. But it will be missed.

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Wye Magazine...

Tuesday New Date

Due to unforeseen circumstances the Wye will not appear until Tuesday, according to Nancy Forbes, publicity chairman. It will be on sale for 35 cents in front of the Clark Library, the McKay Bldg., the Smith Family Living Center and in the BYU Bookstore.

Winners of the Wye-sponsored Caption Contest for famous paintings have been chosen: Kathleen Perona, Jeff Holland, Nick Doyell, Ed Garrity and David A. Young. They will receive books. The pictures and captions are on display on the

second floor of the McKay Bldg.

Sophomore Given Scholarship, \$2,200

An Inter-American Press Association scholarship for \$2,000 has been awarded to Nelson C. Adulantis, a sophomore majoring in Communications from Porto Alegre, Brazil. He is one of eight Latin American students to win awards from the press group this year, and the second BYU student to be honored in three years.

THE MAN
WHO REALLY
UNDERSTANDS HIS
GIRL GRADUATE GIVES
A GIFT FROM CLARK'S

BOUTIQUE
CLOTHING
COSMETICS
CANDY

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EACH GIFT WRAPPED
FREE (of course)
-IN AN ELEGANT
CLARK'S PACKAGE

OPEN MON.
TIL
9

YU To Offer Early Classes During Summer

Early Summer Classes will be offered at BYU from June 1 until June 11 for those students who will be in Provo between June 1 and summer school. Two hours credit may be earned in Bible 401, Botany 460, Organic and Textiles 110, Communications 101 and 330, Philosophy 380, Religion 241 and Teaching Education 415. Classes will be held Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. A minimum of seven units is required for each class carry. Tuition for each class is \$31. Those interested should contact Special Courses and Conferences call Ext. 2911 or 2764.

Pageant Elders Needed

Applications are still being taken for Elders to go to the annual Hilo Camorah Pageant, according to Dr. Harold L. Hansen, director of the Pageant. The Elders will be in charge of buses traveling back to Palmyra, he said. All girls' positions are filled. Any Elder interested in the July 16 - Aug. 6 trip should contact Dr. Hansen at Second House north of Page School immediately, Ext. 2112.

Y-CENTER PREVIEW DAYS

BALLROOM

MAT DANCE

Monday - 4-5:30
EVENING DANCE - 7-10
Gene Peterson Combo
Cavaliers

MAT DANCE

Tuesday - 4-5:30
EVENING DANCE - 7-10
Bill Hansen Combo
Free Refreshments

Bowling 35c per line - Shoes 15c with card

Japanese Citizen Takes International Peace Walk

by Linda Pales

"I didn't realize BYU was even here. This campus is beautiful," said Seiichi Tokuyama, Japanese citizen.

Mr. Tokuyama is traveling on foot across the U.S. from Los Angeles to the Arlington Cemetery on an eight month hike by way of Salt Lake City, Denver and St. Louis with the assistance of American and Japanese mayors.

"I SINCERELY PRAY for the soul of the late President John F. Kennedy and I dedicate to his memory the 50,000 paper cranes folder by some 5,000 Japanese school children," he said.

Mr. Tokuyama plans to arrive at the Arlington Cemetery by November 22 with the cranes which are a symbol of peace and happiness in Japan. While there, he will also light an urn-like torch from the "eternal flame" and carry it back to Japan where a park has been prepared in Osaka for another "eternal flame."

MR. TOKUYAMA was able to have free passage on a Danish ship to America. He used the money given to him by the Mayors Association of Japan to buy a \$300 pearl necklace for Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy to put in the Kennedy Library.

On his way to Washington, D.C., he is talking to schools and churches. "If you really believe in fostering world freedom and peace, walk with me 100 feet as a symbol," says Mr. Tokuyama.

ACCORDING TO Gary Palmer, interpreter, Mr. Tokuyama feels it is regrettable that the American people don't seem to want to walk with him because Japanese do gladly. Young American people would rather date than walk. Mr. Palmer attributes his disappointment in Americans to poor understanding between the two languages.

Mr. Tokuyama was surprised at the number of Caucasians who could speak Japanese at BYU. He was very impressed with the Mormon faith having heard about it for the first time only four days ago.

HIS INTERNATIONAL peace walk in connection with Pres. Kennedy's physical fitness program in which one is encouraged to walk. "By walking 20 to 30 miles a day, I will be sure to reach Washington, D.C., said Mr. Tokuyama.

He also commented that he doesn't think American students study very hard. "If they would, they could elevate themselves to a higher level," he said. "I'm not saying too nice of things about Americans, but like George Washington, I'm honest," added Mr. Tokuyama. He also wondered why a religious institution would check his satchel as he left the library.

MR. TOKUYAMA is 25 years old and graduated from Kumamoto Commercial College in 1962.

"When I was a student," Mr. Tokuyama continued, "I determined if I should get a chance to work for the peace of mankind, I would like to devote my life to the happiness of children and young people of the world. been interested in social work. "IN MY STUDENT days, I have been interested in social work, welfare, and education. I was a student Santa Claus who visited 163 cities in all sorts of ways, walking 15,000 miles during the past seven years, to give Christmas presents from the children of Kumamoto and to promote goodwill."

Mr. Tokuyama stayed in Chinaman Hall with Orion Wood from Cedar City during his visit. He is leaving Thursday for Denver. He has six different pairs of shoes, mended and repaired, and carries an 80-pound pack.

IN HIS LETTER to the mayors of the cities he will visit, Mr. Tokuyama says, "I believe this plan is very useful for good will and friendship between America and Japan so please help me to carry it out."

He presented to Dr. Edwin O. Reischauer, American ambassador a scroll containing the signature of a number of mayors of Japanese cities expressing condolences in connection with the death of President Kennedy.

This project is sponsored by Dr. Reischauer, the mayors of 28 Japanese cities, 13 members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Japan, Friendship International, National Town and Village Association of Japan, and the mayors of the cities he will visit in the U.S.



Seiichi Tokuyama . . . taking eight month hike across U.S.

European Tour Deadline Near Includes Visit To World's Fair

Deadline for those wishing to participate in the Student European Tour is June 1, according to Travel Study.

The Student European Tour, designated as "our best and most fascinating tour" by Robert C. Taylor, rector of Travel Study, is scheduled to begin in New City June 12, and last until August 13.

THREE DAYS will be spent in New York visiting World's Fair. The group will then fly to Holland by jet to begin a tour of 17 countries. The tour leaders, Dr. and G. Ellsworth and Professor James S. Taylor, have experience in the European tour and European languages.

The cost for the 12-year-old tour varies for the group involved. Twenty-five people belonging to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints can go for \$1,395 per person. However, the regular fare is \$1,620 per person. The fee covers all but the following: passports, immunization medical expenses, personal items, baggage and personal insurance. All transportation will be economy transportation: jet airliner, tourist class and deluxe motorcoach while in Europe.

MEALS WILL BE furnished by the tour throughout the tour, except in New York City. Sightseeing tours, insurance, baggage (normal amount), and transfers are all included in the overall fee.

"Run," says Dick.
"Jump," says Jane.
"Run and jump," say
Dick and Jane.

Too elementary? Try teaching it in Swahili.

Realize, first off that in the countries where the Peace Corps works, the beginning is where you start.

You work longer hours than you ever thought you could. You fight the crawling pace of the progress—and wonder, sometimes, if you're making any.

And then, one day, you look at the clock and your two years are up. It's time to go home. Maybe then you will realize that your teachings will live on, feeding the minds and stirring the hopes and freeing the spirits of your pupils

and of everyone that they will touch.

No academic fellowship could ever grant you such an experience. Or give you a chance to fight poverty and hunger and disease through teaching.

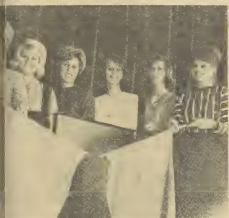
And no fellowship would teach you what you are made of. Your endurance, your understanding, your capacities and limitations.

If you think you are up to it, write to The Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20523. The world is your classroom. Peace Corps.



chosen song girls Cheerleaders over the new stadium where they participate next year. Coupled left at are Colleen Shields and Dwayne

Watson, Kay Hill and Bob Finch, Ann Collins and Max Iverson, Judy Green and Hal LaPray, Vickie Van Dagenen and Sam Jones and Carol Huber and Lee DuFaux.



ing the flags for the Y next year will be Sally Hale, Tanya, Marjorie Nielsen, Sue Larson, Karen, and Shirley Richards. They look forward to Fall.

New Pep Band Needs Name; Contest Starts

A name is needed for next year's pep band. The band, consisting of twelve members, will travel with the team to the games away from BYU. and will play at all the pep rallies and campus functions.

Prizes will be awarded for the top five names submitted and the winner will receive in addition to other prizes, an all expense paid trip with the team to a game away from BYU.

Contest Rules:

1. The name should not be that of a pep band from another school.
2. There can be no more than five words in the name.
3. Applications should be made on a standard post card containing the proposed name, the student's name, address and student number. (next year freshmen can apply too.)
4. Applications should be mailed to:

Pep Committee
Office of Student Relations
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah.

5 Contest closes August 1st, 1964.

Center To Hold Senior Ball

Instead of dancing in the bar but unglamorous of the Smith Field, I have their Senior Ball at BYU in the glit room of the Y Center, according to President R. J. Dalley. The Y's Men will play for the ball which begins at 8 p.m. Seniors and dates will be admitted free.

There will be a

DANCE

at the Interstake Center in

OAKLAND

California (of course) on

JUNE 12

at 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome — except people from LA — they can come too if they promise not to wear sunglasses indoors.

REFRESHMENTS — Don't Eat Dinner.

MUSIC — What did you expect at a dance? (We'll have Bill Owens' Combo.)

SWIMMING — On May 30. Meet at the Interstake Center. 9:00 a.m.

ENTERTAINMENT — The Beatles ain't got nothing on us. We have Bogason and Croft.

Pepsters Plan Season

Before we know it summer will be over and a new football season will be underway. The pep com-

mittee already has been making plans for the five home games in the new stadium.

Big Brothers Needed

Students interested in being a "Big Brother" to a new foreign student next year is urged to leave their name in the Student Relations office 431 Y Center. The big brothers will correspond with foreign students during the summer and prepare them for their arrival next fall.

The Office also has applications looking for those who would like to work with the Foreign students next year.

"It promises to be a great season," says Bog Grove, pep committee chairman. "With the increased capabilities of the new stadium many new activities will be initiated."

In addition to an all white shirted card stunt section, next year will see the coming of a new twelve member pep band.

The season will start with an "away" game at the University of Oregon before school starts. A welcome back rally has also been planned for the first week of school.

A Classic indeed . . .

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Sharkskin

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Imported Pick-N-Pak

Sharkskin—with stamens that makes them a Monarch in Rugger Wear World.

These suits are tailored in comfortable Natural and Conventional shoulder models—with nylon and silk like inter-linings that mean so much in shape retention . . .

Choose from solid colors of Cambridge grey, blues or charcoal browns. Also many fine patterned models. All sizes available in regulars, shorts, longs and extra longs.

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Focus on Sports

Picking Winners...

by Stan Hodge, Sports Editor

What a weekend of sports the Western Athletic Conference has lined up for college fans this weekend! They've got baseball, golf, tennis and track championships lined up in Salt Lake City to provide one of the most sports filled weekends in Utah history.

And the best part of it is that in each it looks as if there's a real battle shaping up. I pick Arizona State along with the other experts to win the baseball crown without too much difficulty. With some luck the Utes could possibly win one of the three game set, but ASU's overwhelming pitching staff will win out in the end.

New Mexico has been picked as a top heavy favorite to hold the golf title for another year, but I don't think so. BYU with one of the best teams in school history could easily move into the forefront and take the honors altogether. Arizona won't be easy either.

Arizona Nefters Could Be Beaten

I pick Arizona to take the Tennis crown away from defending champion Utah. BYU should finish second and the Utes probably a distant third. Arizona's strength is almost unbeatable, but with a good day it might be possible for the Cougars and Redskins to team up against the common enemy and knock the Wildcats out of the top slot.

I'll be track, however, that'll furnish the greatest interest and competition. Arizona State is favored to repeat as champion, but BYU and New Mexico will be battling all the way. If each of the competitors run exactly their best time Arizona State would come in first with 72, New Mexico would follow with 62 and BYU would trail with 58 points. While most of the experts still pick the Sun Devils few will guess they'll score above the sixties.

All three teams have run below the 3:11 mark in the mile relay, and that battle will be only a small sample of WAC events and records to be broken. BYU's Mike Bianco has put the shot more than five feet further than the WAC record. The same is true of most of the other events.

One thing which must be remembered will be the handicap the southern schools face in all the sports coming into the higher altitude. Track, of course, will feel the thinner air's effect the most, and it could see a major revision of finishes resulting from the altitude's effect.

Next Year's Picture Is Good

There may not be a conference championship in football next year, but it's a cinch the Cats will win some ball games. And with the way the hoopers came around at the end of the last season it looks as if fans might expect some cage play in the coming season. The gym team and wrestling team shows equal promise, while the spring sports will be back with equal or increased strength... It could be the "Year of the Big Cat."

The Year Ends, So Does Column

In closing this column, my last of the school year, I want to thank my many readers for the support they've given me. Many will be leaving BYU and not returning, but I know that this will always be a home to them. Few will or can ever forget the wonderful spirit of the Y. And I think as some of the graduates leave to continue their studies at other institutions they will understand why I have tried to remind us all of that Spirit and the need for its being maintained.

Others will be back again next year and I hope we'll be able to work together to make another successful year for BYU athletics.

I also know that in writing this column I have often stepped on people's toes. I want to thank them for understanding our position on the Universe and the necessity for informing the students. I want to say that I have no grudges against anyone, but have merely attempted to bring into the light those things which I have felt the studentbody had a right to know. At times, it has not been possible to please everyone, and at those times it has been necessary to remember that we are a newspaper with an obligation of writing all the news... this we have endeavored to do.

I, together with my assistant Bill Paddock, and our great staff thank you for your indulgence.



Mr. Hodge

Murals Groups End Activities

A busy busy year in the BYU Intramural Dept was terminated last night as the school softball championship was played at 7 p.m. when the Deacons defeated the Hornets 10-0.

Unfortunately bad weather prevented the contest from knowing who the winner is. Late snow postponed the championship consequently the press went to bed before the game was finished.

It has been an extra busy year for the directors, the officials and the participants as well, as the program continued its expansion program with more men participating than ever before in the departments history.

"Excitement and enjoyment highlighted the program and self-satisfaction as good health resulted from the exertion of the individuals involved," said director Jay Naylor.

Among the highlights of the year behind was the annual Activity Night. The program featured nine wrestling matches with an obstacle course for and all corners. Spectators seemed to enjoy the events in one of the many lights designed for them throughout the year.

The first major sport each year is flag football. This year over a hundred different teams competed.

WAC Tournies Will Highlight Weekend Sport

FRIDAY

Golf—WAC first 18 holes, at Alpine Country Club, 8 a.m.

Tennis—WAC first round singles, at University of Utah, 10 a.m.

Golf—WAC second round, at Alpine Country Club, 1 p.m.

Tennis—WAC semifinals singles, at University of Utah, 10 a.m.

Baseball—WAC Playoffs, at Dicks Field, Salt Lake City, 3 p.m.

Tennis—WAC first round doubles, at University of Utah, 4 p.m.

Track—WAC trials: broad jump, shot put, javelin, discus, triple jump, at University of Utah, 7:30 p.m.

Track—WAC trials: high hurdles, 100 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 220 yard dash, intermediate hurdles, 880 yard run, at University of Utah, 8 p.m.

Volleyball—BYU Volleyball Club in NCAA championship, at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Rodeo—BYU Rodeo Club at Haver, Mont.

SATURDAY

Golf—WAC final round, at Alpine Country Club, 7 a.m.

Baseball—WAC Playoffs, 2nd game, Utah vs. Arizona State University, at Dicks Field, Salt Lake City, 10 p.m.

Tennis—WAC Finals singles, at University of Utah, 10 a.m.

Tennis—WAC Semifinals doubles, at University of Utah, 1 p.m.

Baseball—WAC, playoffs, 3rd game (if necessary), at Dicks Field, Salt Lake City, 2 p.m.

Tennis—WAC Finals doubles, at University of Utah, 4 p.m.

Track—WAC Field Events, at University of Utah, 7:30 p.m.

Track—WAC Running Events, at University of Utah, 8 p.m.

Rodeo—BYU Rodeo Club at Haver, Mont.

Volleyball—BYU Volleyball Club in NCAA championship, at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Soccer—BYU Soccer Club vs. Vikings, at BYU, 3:45 p.m.

for the all-school championship with the Missionary Projects running away from all competitors and winning the coveted trophy. This was the first time any trophy has been retired in the departments history.

The second major sport was the school basketball program. The church M-Men basketball program was incorporated into the machinery of the Intramural Dept. A total numbering over 100 teams competed and scrapped their way to the finals with BYU 2nd Ward winning the M-Men division. As in all intramural activities there are four divisions: the residence halls, the ward division, club division, and the independent division.

The last two major sport divisions are the volleyball and the softball divisions. In volleyball there numbered over 100 teams and there were close to a hundred teams playing on the softball divisions.

Some of the other sports included in the prodigious program

were badminton, handball, weightlifting, tennis, croquet, swimming, basketball, football, golf, table tennis, and country.

Every one can find satisfaction and pleasure in exercising his body, under supervision of a trained referee and umpire.

Another major step this was the cut down on the number of injuries on the field.

Special recognition goes to Naylor, Director of the program and Don Pearce, manager of activities and Duane Ball, Manager of individual activities for their efforts.

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summer. See you

next year

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In picking the right time and place to study, the back of a bus late afternoon is a fine time to brush up on sociology, modern history, purchasing habits of American female, mechanical engineering or urbanization.

A rustic setting with the cool water rippling through hot toes and a handy blade of grass to nibble gives the privacy needed to dig out the vital statistics in marine life, botany, zoology, forestry and agriculture.



A fire hydrant may not be as good as a street corner, but it'll do to brush up on sociology, motivational psychology, home development and family relations and homemaking education.

Photos by Le Grand Soelberg

Grads Get Internships

Two BYU graduates have received summer internships to the U.N. which means they will spend their summer together.

Fred Crook, a senior in political science, and Elizabeth Jean Fletcher, will spend the first session of summer school here doing graduate work, spend a month at the U.N. and then continue study at Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

MISS FLETCHER, already at Fletcher, will study her areas of special United Nations interest—the peace-keeping functions of the Secretary and General and economic development in underdeveloped countries.

Mr. Crook will examine the emergency forces the U.N. main-

tains in trouble-spots like Cyprus and Israel, budget of the U.N. and its financial problems, and regional economic commissions.

BOTH WILL hear lectures from the Secretariat and attend General Assemblies with other internees from all over the world.

They are the first students from BYU to receive the internships, said Mr. Crook.

Concert Band Given Invite To Convention

BYU's Concert Band is one of the six bands in the nation invited to perform at the Convention of the College Band Director's National Association, scheduled for Dec. 18 at Arizona State.

Prof. Ralph G. Laycock, director of the band, said the invitation was partially due to the successful concert given by the band in 1958 for the Music Educator's National Conference in Los Angeles.

THIS IS THE first time the CBDNA convention has been held west of Chicago.

Prof. Laycock invited "all competent band instrumentalists" to contact him before summer vacation and invite their musical friends who will be in school next year to participate in "representing the school and the Church in the finest manner possible."

Prof. Laycock may be reached at EXT 2217 or in 120 Social Hall.

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